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THE PHILADELPHIA CONVENTION.

the last ten years. Many of them fought with him at Donelson and Vicksburg and the Wilderness, were with hird in the trenches at Petersburg; saw him accept the word of the control of the

WHY AND BOW MB. COLPAX WAS DEFRATED

On the first Monday of June is was gals day at Philadelphia. In the early morning Republican patriotism run up American national bunding on dag poles, threw it aeross dourways, hung it from windows, sarous streets from house wall to house wall; theatres, club louses, and so forth, were decorated; ward and district polition beadquarters and meeting places sent forth notes of patriotis music—mostly martial, for the military spirit was in the size—indicilience crowde lingered on the sidewalls and corners to listen and to cheer. In stone-windows were prints and pictures of distinguished military and civic readers—of Gratt, of Colfax, of Wilson, of Sheridan and Sherman and Monde. In private bouses there were flower wreaths and motions, groups of saxioted and animated faces, old men too feeble to be out in the rush and crush of the street througe, mothers with infasts in their arms, young woman-On the first Monday of June it was gala da Tit.

Tuesday was cold and damp and dismal in Philadelphia. No one went into the streets who was not assolutely compelled to go, and still the streets was so full of hurrying thousands that they were difficult of passage. In the butels every hall and corridor stairway were alive with humanity. It was one some of hand-shaking; little knots of politicians talked over the situation—the politician statked over the situation—the politician statked over the situation, the work of the morrow, the Vice Pesaldency particularly; about humans of Greekey. Clacinwith intents in their arms, young woman hood and old womanhood—a life-sea every where, animated, excited, good-natured, an arly; about Summer and Greekey; Clacin nati and Baltimore. Pennsylvania took pos session of the Girard House, and drove almost every one size from it. New York, Indiana, Massachusetts, Illinois, Ohio, New Jersey, Maryland and other States made their homes ic. As the day wore on young me d hither and thither in squade of four marched littler and talther in equade of four and fives and tens, wearing badges and bear 125 banners. By and by there were civic or ganizations, clubs, associations, preceded by German bands, drum corps, marchala awhat not, coming from no one knew where and going no one knew whither. The whole tilly seemed to have come out of doors, manifestly with pheasant intention and peacefor purpose, for on every side were smiles, and seventer and restablishm. It heighter and joy and gratulation. the spirit of order was abroad. Hoc-coated, bright-buttased police officers chatted gaily with the crowd and pointed the way to puzzled pedestrians. They seemed gally with the errored and pointed the, way to puzzled pedestriaus. They seemed salazmed of their batoms ran them up-their coat sleeves or hid them in their pockets. The great heart of a great city welled up gladness and joy and gratula, thes. Everything caught the spirit of the hour. Old Independence hall, gray with time frost, seemed to speak out the great hospitable welcome that the city of Broth-ett Lores was endeavorice to say that moreof quiet and effective work was being done by W. E. Chandler, the secretary of the Narly Love was endeavoring to say that morning to all its brethren. The hotels with their ing to all he brethren. The horsels with their open doors and gay featooning spoke wel-come; 'twas heard in the tinkle of the car-bella, in the tread of the stress througs. Philadelphia was proud and wore her prood-est attire, the felt honored at the distinc-tion accorded to her, and endeavored to show her appreciation and her gratitude is every way possible. Fonderous machinery whirred out welcome from her thousand factories manuscrape, presses stamped it upon innuof the Convention was entirely in his hands. He held the keys of the Academy, somthe vast bost that was to fill it on the compaper prosess stamped it upon form

ke snow fiales along every avenue as treet and alley. Welcome rang out from

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m League house spoke it in the flags

erous hospitality which opened its libr

ries, picture galleries, pariors and residing rooms to all who show to enter. She gave all that she had to give and gave it nobly frenly, gracefully. Her welcome to the Na

ien by those who were of it and with it.

tion I know of no one who is entitled to more credit and more praise. There is another man to whom the bournailies in particular owe their thanks, Francis A. Wells, of the Philadelphia Bulletin, who succeeded ad-IL

Meanwhile seven bundred and fifty-tw
delegates and, statisticians say, one bundre
thousand people were hurrying to Philade
phia. Every hour that day, and the ner
day, long lines of railroad cars, filled wit
representative men from every section of the
Union, immbered heavily into her depots an
emptied their living loads, tired and wearied
into her extended arms. There was an arm
of politicians, a regiment of journalists, a nirably in pleasing that most difficult of all dasses to please, the newspaper men. From the very beginning the great excite-ment, the great content of the convention was over the Vice Presidency. The first plane on the ticket was settled. All the dele-gations but three had been instructed to cast the vote of their States solid for Grant, and those three were not instructed to case. of politicians, a regiment of journalists, a mmence multilude of curious nondescri souls, who came to be amused, to mal ney or to spend it, to speculate, to be it seted themselves or to instruct others, s, to be eeen, to tell others what they say They came out from among the looms an pladles of New England, down from the ods of Maine and the me ot from any lack of enthusiasm for bim; one of Matter and the southland, from Ohio and, up from the southland, from Ohio and nois and Indiana and California. The ne from the rice and cotton fields of the rollinas, from Louisiana's plantations, Virolinas, from Louisiana's plantations. reeley's organ and other journals that amy varctimes, from Louislana's plantations, ginia's valleys, and the Texan territy Utah sent her representatives—representatives of her barbarism and her civilisat Washington and Wyoming and the of empires of the future were all three chosen delegates to bear their part to great quadrennial work of President making the characteristics. pathise with it have insinuated. The sile regarding his nomination was, in reality, the mpotent have been all the at the charm the character of these mon, to attempt a description of them or to tell who they are all the more presentable, who they are all the more presentable, when they have come out from the puritying and the beamitying processes of the Philadelphia barbers and the other artists for which that city is as justify famous; when they sit down to the work that they have come to do. Men do not, as a general thing, care to see their swentheasts or to have their portraits taken which he made upon bin masses with the the respect of Balanca, that they have come to do. Men do not, as a general thing, care to see their swentheasts or to have their portraits taken who have the post of the most in the country. It had not like to be forced into either of these positions in the coule of knudged into an angle of the saad, or even a couple of hundred miles; at least, I should not like to be forced into either of these positions in past without some little time for preparation, and the indulgence that would be said somewhere, that they has should be said somewhere, that they are a very independent, manly-hooking each of their own; representative American have ideas of their own; representative American men, large headed, broad shouldered, manly, independent. Prom all that I had many independent and the said should be said somewhere, that they have forced the said of the convention, many independent. Prom all that I had many independent and the said somewhere the said of the said somewhere, that they have a some th By and by I shall look at them when they are a little more presentable; when they have come out from the purifying and the beautifying processes of the Philadelphia barbers and the other artists for which that city is se

good a place and time to say in reference to them what should be said somewhere, that they are a very independent; manip-looking set of fellows, who think for themselves and bave ideas of their own; representative American men, large headed, broad shouldered, manly, independent. From all that I had been reading about them during the last two or three months, I was prepared to see in the great majority of them a purchasable set of people in whose faces you could read their price distinctly marked in dollars and canis. A brother journalist says they looked like old Democrats, and is grieved that they did wear lime dusters. I judge that he was not in very good company, for he complains of garlic odors and had whisky. If Philadeiphia offended in this, which she did not, how will the at Baltimore, where they will be all Democrats, where short hair, a to I Hodolson, will be the fashhon? Criticism of this character is signify noniscuss it not downright falschood. If the seven hundred delegates who were in Philadeiphia last week were remarkable for anything, were characterized by any one thing in varticular, it was by an utter at according to continue of the ordinary political expression. There were no dizamond plus, no fash neckerchiefs, there was no Tammany about them. The sporting, velvet-coat element was unrepresented. They were for the most part of the lawyer, the marchant and the farmer classes, they were broadeloth rather than cheviot,

spective of party, favored and honored bits in every way they could. They made him an honorary member of their club, invited him to all their dinners, used whatever latteone they had to elect him speaker of the House and secure him the Vice Presidential nomination at Chicago. He was an old join-nailst, and they were proud of him. This felt a professional pride in his advancement the conquered rebellion from the rebellion's most gallant commander. Those who did not sustain him in the field sustained him at home at the polls; fought treason in the rear, draft. nallst, and they were proud of him. They felt a professional pride in his advancement. As gallant a body of newspaper man as ever-relified around any one man in this country rabiled around Mr. Collax when he first came to Washington. In their dispetches and in their correspondence they spoke to the Mr. Millions of readers every more unique, and they always spoke kindly of Mr. Colfax. Hamane and fame never suffered at their hands. Mr. Seward said stone time that he man who wrote a paragraph for a leading Journal powersed infinitely reore infinished than he as Secretary of State did. Mr. Seyard outle fover, in all the years that he was tiots, disloyal conventions and parties, de-during Grant and the war and the Lincoln claring frant and the war and the Lincoln administration failures. One and all they looked like men who paid taxes, who have as interest in the price of American securities, in railrond stocks, the price of wheat—solid, substantial men, to whom possible has a duty, a work of patriotism, of public honor, and not a business, a trade, a profession. "Respectable men these," in "hack politherans," people said as they marched to their different headquarters. There were of course exceptions to all this, but generally the criticism is just and fair. This of the Convention material proper. than he as Becretary of beats used and could never, in all the year that he was in Washington, units there men and bind them to him. Mr. Colfax, partly for professional reasons, alone was able to 40 it. See the country of the count

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journal, denouncing him on various ads, which it is unnecessary to mention Mr. Colfax climbed to his present pos-upon the newspaper ladder. When at upon the newspaper ladder. When at Pl adelphia last week he attempted to clim again. Every Washington round of it, exe ath him. They who it

As I said, Mr. Collax had eighty per contof the Convention on Monday moreing last,
J. B. McCullough, of the Missonif Zemocrat,
and Oot. W. B. Shaw, of the Chicago Journel, termed the advance guard of the "signdiosts" at Philadelphia. In twenty-Burhouse they and their co-laborers had worked
so well that Mr. Colfax and Mr. Wilson were
neck and nest, with the chances all in favor
of Wilson. They visited the delegations;
they managed the newspapers; they wrote
circulars, and had them printed in the press
and distributed smoon give delegation. They
know, everybidy, and made good use of tier;
knowledge. In less than two hours McChillough had ewung twenty-seven of the thery ooms of the Indiana men on the one side ad of New York on the other, a good deal lough had swung twenty-seven of the thirty votes of the Missours delegation to the Wil-son standard. Col. Shaw went to work or the South, having first sown discord amor the men from Illinois. Macfarland, Youn alled. His instructions were accurate and recise, oversing overy contingency. He new everything that everybody wanted to now and told it, with a courtesy and a navity truly charming. Of all the men who note part in the mechanism of this Conven-ced I beam of the convennd Boynton, and Knowlton, of the Chicag Tribune, did noble and officient service There never was and there will hardly ev

> The convention was called to order at 12 o'clock on Wednesday, by ex-Governor Claffin, of Massachusetts. Four thousand mmediatory behind the chairman's deak was one immense conservatory; at the back of which, and facing the audience, was a temcalled out next. He spoke from his seat in the convention, but not more than three hundred people could hear what he said. We all knew the thoughts that were in the brave old man's heart, however, and were satisfied to simply see his massive frame, his genial reddy face and gray hairs, suggestive of vea's of service in the cause of Republicanism. Dr. Loring, of Massachusetts, Governors Orr and Ogleeby, General Hawley, W. H. Gray, a colored man from South Carolina, Representative Elliost of the same State, Mr. Harris, another colored man, from North Carolina, consumed

was ably represented by Alexander H. Rice, Dr. Loring, Oliver Amen and Benjamin F. Butler. From Maryland there were Jacob Tome, late candidate for Governor, Charles C. Fulton, of the American, and Samuel M. Shoemaker. Maine sent Fike and Tisdale, Roble and Stetson. From Illinois there were John Y. Scammon, Shelby M. Cullom, Emery A. Stoers, Joshia Fastrige, H. D. King and John McArthur. California sent a first-slass delegation. Joseph R. Hawley headed the Consettleut men. Indiana was strong in such representatives as Henry S. Lane and Conrast Baker. From Howa there were Gen. Dodge, of the Union Pacific railross. From Kentucky, James Speed. From Michigan, ox-Governow Wm. A. Howard. Missouri so-lected ex-Scuator Headerson and J. S. Surdett. Princylvania chose her best citizens, the McMichaels, Whites, Burghams and Justens. sups. Rhode Island chose her own Burnside Nathan E. Dixon, ex-member of Congress and others of equal enthence. From

of a character that reflected credit on the colored race. It was the first time they stood it a national convention, and in every way they proved themselves worthy of the place. Efflott, of South Carolina, made a good speech, not so good as that, however, by Lynch, of Mississippi. Altogether they were an excellent tody of mee, and won universal commendation.

The scene in the Co The scene is the Convention on the secondar, when General Grant was renominated utterly baffles description. The conclusion of Mr. Cuttom's speech, in which he presents than is the Republican party as is candidates the President of the United States for the as the President of the United States for the next four years, was the signal for an out-burst of enthusiasm, such as has been rarely witnessed in political conventions. The con-rection, the stage, the packed galleries, rising the above tier, became fraulti with excitement. Cheer after cheer rent the sir, mail it seemed as if the roof of the Arademy would be fairly blown to pieces. Hate, handkerchlefe, and everything that could be waved were waved, until at last starter fairly gave out, and the vast audience suck back exhausted. It was only for a minute, how-ever. As the band played "Hall to the Chief" a magnificent portrait of Gen. Grant, painted on a drop scene, was let down at the rear of the stage, when the audience signin broke forth into the most turnalituous chening and applause. Sam. Bowles and White-law Reid, who sat in the newspaper gallery, looked pussied and dumbfounded. They seemed to understand how atterly hopeless was the effort to divide the Republican party, to win it away from its allegiance to and support of the man who has so often led it to victory. The nomination was seconded by ave out, and the vast audience sunk bac eech which again called out thunders o pplause from every portion of the building from came the calling of the roll of States too by one they declared for General Grant om Alabama to Wyoming. Again the and orn of applause, but the chairman w sounce the ununimous non tion of General Grant. The scene that followed was only an intonsifical repetition or what has gone before. The Convention was finally brought to its somes and restored a something like reason by the band and by the singing of the first song of the campaign. I wan, of course, only natural that the Conversion should sing some of its old campaignongs. The transition was too easy, and a we had "Marching through Georgia" an "John Bream's Body," the whole audiencioning in the chorus.

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The last half hour was a critical one fe ion of General Grant. The scene that for

The last half hour was a critical one for Mr. Wilson. During the morning the friends of Mr. Colfax had been working up the Southern delegations, and rumor said they had made considerable beadway with them: over, an adjournment was hoped for by the Wilson men, and would have been gladly welcomed by them as an earnest of succe when the convention should meet again. The

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moved all the danger that Wilson's friends | CAPITOL AND DEPARTMENTS suslam of the convention and the fee ing that was momentarily awaker old ticket.

Finally the moment of soprems excitement arrived. Alabams led off with twelve votes for Wilson, seven for Coffex and one for Maynard; Arkansas and California Ioliowed with twenty-four votes for Wilson, and now-paperdoon again seet out applaans. Shaw was atill on the floor, doing, however, not hese lequorant work than in another direction Townseend. McCullough in the gallery commanded that the first man who shouted for Colfax should be "shot upon the spot." Holloway, of the Indianapolia Journel, who was one of the few Colfax nowspaper men, folded his tooks and silentify stole away about this time, and was not seen again during the covention. The entire scene has been Finally the moment of suprems excits onvention. The cutive scene has irosidy better and more ably described could possibly do it, and I shall not at When Pennsylvania cast far fifty otes could for Wilson Mr. Colfax's 1 votes colld for Wilsen Mr. Collax's friends gave up the fight. Down through the hal-ance of the list he gained considerably, however, and when the last Territory had been called Wilsen still lacked eleven voies to be semigated. It was the critical moment in the battle. The entire house was a scene of the wildest confusion and uprear. The chairman rapped value for order. I said in the beginning that Judes Settle's necession of the beginning that Judes Settle's necession of the confusion and the said in the beginning that Judes Settle's necession to the said that the said of the said that the said of the said that the said of the said that e permanent chairman was a Wilson mo sent. The time came when the nominat eas in his hands and he gave it to Will E. P. Brookes, of the "syndicate," who has been nursing the Virginia delegation for tw been turning the Virginia delegation for two days, asked him to recognize Mr. Popham, of Virginia. Judge Stattle serced. Broocks ran along the aisle, waved his handkerchief to catch Judge Settle's eye, and Delegate Popham was recognized. Above the roar and din of the convention, with Tennessee valuly struggling for the foor to change her wenty-four votes from Maynard to Colfax, Popham wheeled Virginia into line for Henry Wilson, of Massachusetts, with her twenty-two votes, barelly this more than Mr. Wilson Wilson, of Mastachusetts, with her treus; two voies, hardly him more than Mr. Wilso required. The scattering delegations were a second in a break-neck race for Wilson which was coded by ex-Senator Lane, M Colfax's warmest and best supporter, more that the nomination of Henry Wilson made unanimous, and an applaine that;

he Vice Presidency was lost and we

nost equaled that which greeted the re-nom-nation of Gen. Grant. Thus the battle for

As will be seen by an advertisement in another column, the chairman of the Republican Central Committee and the president of the Young Men's Republican Club of the Disand ratification of the nomination and Wilson, to be held in the City Hall on Thursday ever

occus of the Thursday night affair?

Saspecied Cuhan Privateer—She Clears In Charge of a Revenus Steamer.

The ocean propeller Faunic, suspected of fitting out in the service of the Cuban insurgents, has been permitted to clear from Haltimore for Turks Island with a cage of lumber and coal. The owner of the Hornet having given a piedge that that vessel should not again violate our neutrality laws, he sold her, and with the proceeds purrhased the Faunic, shipped the crew of the Hornet, and it was under these circumstances that she was susese circumstances that she was sus-Before leaving she was thoroughly sected. Before seaving she was thoroughly examined from stem to seer to accruant it the had on heart contrated of ar, and to the had on heart contrated of ar, and to see whether at he had shelltler for ar, and to heart a sea. The search made was satisfactory to the customs revenue officers at Haltimore. Still there was a suspicion that she might take on board a cargo of arms, as the Edgar Stowart had after clearing from New London. Under those circumstances the revenue steamer Northerner was ordered to accompany the Faunie down the bay, past the capes and out into the high seas, where it is expected a Bpanish guaboat will be in readiness to exercise forther surveillance over her as long as she sails in waters beyond the United States. There are other suspected vessels being watched by the Spanish officials, and assurated to detain them they shall not be permitted to linave port.

THE HUSTON CASE. Verdict of Not Gullty.

or Wednesday.

Tun many friends of Dr. C. H. Nichols will learn with pleasure that he returned to this city on Friday with his bride, both in good health

A New SECRETARY OF LEBATION.—The President on Saturday evening sent to the Senate the neumention of William II. Ches-brough to be neutrate correctory of tegation at London, vice Max Woodbuill, resigned.

Tres investigation of the official rooted and character of United States Judge Indahay, of Kasinas, has been postposed until next astronoments of the Hence Judiciary Committee will go to that State and take full

To nay, at However, Judge Stettle, of North Carolina, permanent chaleman of the Republi-can Nathunal Convention, will meet the vio-presidents of the convention to make agrage-ments for notifying the nominess of the choice of the convention for Frasident and Vice Prusi-dent.

NAVAL ORDERA—Commander Byron Wil-non, detached from the command of the Mohl-ons and ordered to equipment duty at Mare Bland, navy-yard; Lieutenani Commander Frederick Rogers from the Saranna and pieced or waiting orders; Lieutenant Outsingdor Louis Kempil from the Mohloan to the Saranac.

Tue Followise Oppicane have been ordered to report for duty as Weel, Point Military Aced cour. First Lieutenan, William S. Slarring, & Artillery, on July 2, 1871, and the course of the ond Lieuter way cong: First Lieutenant William S. Starring, 2d Artillery, on July 2, 1871, and Second Lieuten ant Charles W. Whipple, 3d Artillery, on Ang-ust 20th. First Lieutenant Samuet M. Mills. 6th Artillery and First Lieutenant Sodgetok Frant, 3d Artillery, have been relieved from daily at the Accelery.

day to congratulate him on his renomination.

Tag following officers have been detailed by
the Sacretary of War for duty upon the joint
commission for the survey of the boundary line
along the ferty-minth parallel, it accordance
with act of Congress, approved March 18, 1872
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other and the property a large number of bills, mong them "an act relative to home-stead settlers burned out in the States of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan." Also, an act to amend an act entitled "an art regulating proceedings in orthotost cases and for other purposes," approved March 2, 18th. Also, an act to amend an act entitled "an act to regulate the diplomatch and consultar systems of the United States," approved August 18, 1856.

IT IS CONFIDENTLY EXPECTED that Dr. Emi

Conuntas has passed an act amendator

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The clerical committee before which the charges against Dr. Huston were investigated a continued of Rev. Nolem Heart, D. D. of Least Control, Vol. Rev. P. R. Wisner, of Monkrille, Md.; Hev. J. M. Spanging of He eighth-boar movement in the formation of Rev. Dr. Rosselle, of R

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DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN.

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Jerums Park Rares.

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The second raws, for a pures of \$800, one and three quarter males, was won by Tubusan in \$100.00.

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and considered invitatible to re-enter the or-ganisation.

THE BOOK CONVERNS EQUARBLE—CAURE OF DE.

LANGHAM AND ARROWS.

New York, June 5.—The Trave has the fol-lowing the continuous section of the continuous presents,
said that he was estained that his arrest was the
result of a combination between Dr. Cariton,
Dr. Curry, and Mr. Dupur, who, he feel sure,
ladness the continuous be owner out a warrant.

Dr. Lanklan say he shall take no further
steps in regard to the Book Concern, though
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to in order to make him stop his union, which h
had been ordered to do and returned.

The Paris Bace.

Panis, June 2.—The content for the priss Paris came off to-day. There was an imme attendance, an unusually large number of vi-ors from England being present. The race vo-om casely by Cremorne, the winner of Derby, who came in two lengths sheed fairfulion; Beine was third, and Madiga four

The Course of Harshal Serrano Indersed. Mankin, June 9.—The Senate has adopte segmans in Navarre, which is declared wise a seas meetin. Senor Cassiar made a speech in the Cor-genizelay, in the course of which the declar-tic Communic and the Laistnational Society.

MEXICO.

Honray, June 8.—A stonuer has arr from Zambar with news which puts the sa of Dr. Livingston beyond a doubt. Geuriese reached Zambar from the interior will intelligence that Dr. Livingston had arrived Dynaymsho. Mr. Stantey the Herde Direct, had bett that place with letters from great explorer, and was near the coast.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS. - The barbers have formed a protective

- Thomas Fitspatrick, of Brooklyn, fatally counded his wife restorday. He was arrested -Judge Pratt has postponed the trial of Fanny Hyde at New York till next October. - A tug-boat capsized in the Niagara river Saturday evening, and two men were drowned -Dr. Lanahan, of New York, furnished \$5,000 ball Saturday, to answer to the suit of Goodbail Saturday, to answer to the sent of Geod-monagh.

— The Brooklyn committee of fifty peoper that the people have been swindled out of \$500,000 in patent-pavement contracts.

— The people on the international boat race are sulling at the rate of \$100 to \$50 in favor of the English creek.

- Henjamin F. Burrows, proprietor of the Tremont House, St. Louis, shot and seriously wounded E. Lerckswires Saturday. — John C. Davis, cachier of the Pianters' National Bank of Michanest, Va., died nuidenty yesterday attenuous aged, st.
— Gov. Brown has called an extra session of the Misseuri Legislature to redistrict the State.

NOTES OF THE DAY.

NAW ORLEANS IS distressed for water.

A CALTORIAL writer has found a race of ladians who live without sleeping.

A FLARABATY grove in Minnesota contains also quare miles.

A St. Louis doctor was arrested in Spain for Don Carlos.

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